

# The Leatherneck



An eagle with spread wings perched atop a globe. The globe shows the Americas. The eagle's talons are positioned as if holding the globe. The globe is tilted, showing the Western Hemisphere.

Vol. 8 No. 26

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 27, 1925

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U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA



## Circus Train-Loader Studies— Now Chemist for Armour

"Omaha feeds thousands,  
Eats and sleeps with a dirty face."

So spake Carl Sandburg, the poet—and Carl Sandburg is a REALIST.

Yes, Omaha feeds her thousands, and writers of the realistic school can no doubt find a satisfying amount of sordid and ugly details in the way she does it. Personally, I have always considered it very nasty of Mr. Sandburg to make that remark about the dirty face, and that's why I am very glad indeed that the editor of *Ambition* sent me down to Armour's packing plant to chat with the I. C. S. folk who see Omaha as a place of opportunity.

I should like to have taken the superior and immaculate Mr. Sandburg along, to this toiling, molling place where food for the thousands is being prepared. I feel sure the packing district was his inspiration on that "dirty face" idea. It does have a rather far-reaching and offensive odor which probably wouldn't sound well in poetry, so he substituted the next nastiest thing he could think of. I wonder if he couldn't have glimpsed something a little worth while in "feeding the multitudes" if he also had talked with Fred Clarey, A. C. Crittenden, T. W. Wakefield, and the rest of "the bunch."

No, he would probably merely have seen, and catalogued with great gusto, the cattle pens filled with lowing herds awaiting the slaughter; the bare, bleak, far-spreading buildings in which humanity labored and perspired; the "sticking floor" where burly negroes lash animals through the death-chute; the steam-filled rooms where red-and-

white carcasses glide past in a never-ending chain; odious odors out-of-doors, strange and pungent odors within; immigrant girls twisting sausages; beef-luggers bent under their heavy loads—only the person who has insight as well as sight could ever see the "divine spark" in the heart of a beef-lugger.

"And I was a little lower than the beef-luggers," laughed Fred Clarey, a clean-cut, clever fellow, now assistant chief chemist, whose life-story illustrates the fact that Longfellow said a mouthful when he told the world that "dust thou art," as alleged by Carl Sandburg, has nothing whatever to do with the soul.

Those who have ambition, and the grit to grasp opportunity, will yet find incentive as well as dirt in big industry.

Sixteen years ago Fred Clarey worked his way from Australia to America on a tramp steamer, and landed in the United States without even a copper.

He's no captain of industry now, but by his own efforts he has raised his social status at least 500 per cent, and his earning capacity more than 100 per cent, and his capacity for really enjoying life a hundred fold. He resides in one of the prettiest cottages in Bellevue, a suburb of Omaha, overlooking the wide sweep of the Missouri river. He reads the best books, and he hears the best music, and he glories in his daily task. That's because he got in touch with the I. C. S.

Before that time he was as churlish and dissatisfied a person as ever worked with his hands alone when he should have been using his head.

----- Tear Out Here -----

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# The Leatherneck

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# Thirty-Five Thousand Miles in Eleven Months With Those Globe-Trotting U. S. S. West Virginia Marines

By Corporal David B. Udell, U. S. M. C.

The bones of Christopher Columbus and Captain Kidd would change to a pair of dice if touched by that magic wand which navigates the "super-wardog," the U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA. Robinson Crusoe was a piker and pirates of Treasure Island a troop of Boy Scouts compared with the WEST VIRGINIA Marines.

Tear up your sea stories! Wipe the fog from your eyes! Read the facts about these Arabs of the Deep, who roam the great savannas of water waste from Hampton Roads to Biscay, from the shores of Tripoli to the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii, back to Pedro, back and forth—to and fro—it's all in a cruise, mates.

The WEST VIRGINIA lifted anchor at New York on June 7th, nineteen twenty four and steamed triumphantly past the Statue of Liberty on its Shake-down Cruise and maiden voyage. During those first few weeks the Marines had WINE, WOMEN and SONG, in Cherbourg, Paris, Torquay and London; shot craps in Piccadilly, promenaded with "Ma Cherie" in Rue de Rivoli, drank this, kissed that, sang "ALL ALONE" in the English Channel, threw a good-bye at Blighty and then, tearing huge chunks out of the Atlantic, sped to the tall and uncut regions of the South Seas.

Christopher's palace, that marvelous ruin on the mountain peaks of San Domingo; San Salvador, famous for the landing of Columbus; Cuba and the Jamaican Islands, a thousand little places the average tourist spends a lifetime to see (and talks about ever after) were mere guide posts on our little trip to Panama.

Panama! What painter's canvass, what storied urn or animated bust can do justice to this land of perpetual spring; Coco Solo, the fairyland camp for sailors and marines, where the cool perfume from the palms and flowers is blown through the valleys of the verdant Cordilleras by the terrific sea breeze of the Caribbean. Can we forget Coco Solo or Balboa? Not and live.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Sergeant, we remember that time in Calais,"—but say waiter, bring on a dozen more cold ones." Telling huge yarns behind massive steins of ale with the real foam dripping o'er the port and starboard sides like the Niagara Falls is only a page from our daily log. Sure, such things happen down in Colon. Just drop in at BRADY'S or SUBMARINE JOES, they sell the real thing—fine service—big tables, comfortable chairs, women, music and—but we're on our way to Frisco, Duke, and Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia; we can't go into details here.

Certainly the Panama Canal is a giant structure of engineering; a colossal monument to men who believe in doing big things. It defies the impossible, strains the imagination, invigorates the mind and inspires a man to better things. Just think mates, a machine which can quietly lift giant steamships from one sea and set them calmly in another. It's

immense, wonderful. You should see it. It should be a part of your education.

We wanted to remain in Panama. The high rolling clouds of silver and gold, the deep blue sky, the thousand rainbows, the mountains, flowers, trees, the air, the music, all held us spellbound. It's the lure of the tropics. Often we catch ourselves saying "We will go back someday, back to Panama, back to the land of eternal spring." You may never see Panama, nevertheless, you can dream about it and if you do, you may safely say, "I have had a wonderful dream."

A massive ship like the WEST VIRGINIA has great deck space. The porches, piazzas, balconies and roof gardens of the tourist's hotels can in no degree supply the ever changing panorama as seen from the main decks of such a ship. Hundreds of miles of arid, rocky plateaus and mountains broke the monotony of the ocean as we wended our way northward along the somber coast of Mexico. That coast! The graveyard of dead mountains. Ancient peaks which have stood for aeons like giant sentinels guarding the Pacific, defying rain, wind and weather; beautiful in their gloom, glorious in their silence.

Casey Jones and Frisco! You've heard about that, and the "port of missing men." There's a thrill that creeps up and down your spine as you go through the Golden Gate. Goat Island, we had a war there. A mimic war—ten days of endless constructive warfare. Playing dead awhile and having some one wake us up in time for chow and all that sort of thing. The difference between a Marine and a cat is that a cat only has nine lives whereas a good Marine never dies, he just fades away, that is, when he has some one to face. As we lay dead, up there on that beautiful flower bedecked island our very soul cried out "Oh Death, where is thy sting?" Chinatown, that mysterious section of Frisco, grown famous in pictures stories and verse—we saw that on a forty-eight.

We dropped our calling cards at Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Pedro and San Diego; took a hike into the Sierra Nevadas; bet on a horse race in Tia Juana, Mexico, wrote a letter home, picked up a heavy anchor and here we are in Hawaii, with the voyage just commencing.

The Hawaiian Islands are set in the heart of the Pacific like a beautiful cluster of gems. It is a small world of it's own. A dreamy, balmy realm of soft sunshine, light rains, chameleon colored beaches and mountains; softly drifting clouds and glorious rainbows. Now there's Honolulu, Waikiki, Moiluli and Kaimuki, Oahu, Nuuanu, Kapiolani, etc. This is the whole thing in a nutshell, language and all. After you learn to say lulu, kiki and ana the rest is easy. Boy's we've strolled under Venetian moons, fallen asleep under hanging gardens with blase Senoritas nestling on our arm; we fell hard in gay

Paree and shot our wad on the Strand, but that simple little Lulu Lu we met at Pawaa Junction at Honolulu sent our brains on a thirty-day furlough and so scrambled our memory we forgot whether the Battle of Bunker Hill was burned in Kansas City or lost his wife at Reno. This is undoubtedly mopey on the high seas, still, what right have they to break a chunk off heaven, call it Hawaii, and let it float around loose in a big pond like this, with no fence around it. If we go astray, folks, don't blame us. Charge it up to the gods.

Some of the Anas and Hulas wear grass skirts. This accounts for the hay fever epidemic in these parts.

Honestly! It seems as though Divine Providence selected something beautiful and something glorious from every land and clime, and placed it in the center of the largest sea, as a gentle reminder, perhaps, that after all heaven is a beautiful reality and Paradise itself only a stone's throw from Waikiki.

As we stand our watches in the tops or on the quarter-deck and behold this vivid, ever-changing panorama of golden sunsets behind green and violet hills and mountains; as we watch the whitecaps break over golden purple sands and hear the music of the ocean we feel a heart-throb of intense pity for those poor shrivelled souls who are compelled to eke out a pale and tasteless existence in offices and behind the counters or benches?

Our journey is long and the task is hard, but there's glory in every day. Thirty-five thousand miles of wondrous adventure and our cruise is just beginning. We will tell you more some day about the next hundred thousand miles.

"We must go down to the sea again,  
To the lonely sea and the sky  
And all we ask is a tall ship and a  
Star to steer her by;  
And the wheel's kick and the wind's  
Song and the Yardarms shaking,  
And a gray mist on the seas face  
And a gray dawn breaking."

"We must go down to the seas again,  
For the call of the running tide  
Is a wild call and a clear call  
That may not be denied."

The Mountaineer,—ship's paper of the West Virginia is one of our latest friends on the Exchange table. This paper came to life last month as hale and hearty as a new born babe could be, and has never had a struggle to stand up on its two feet yet. The Mountaineer displays a bright shining peak and has for its motto—"To the Top, Keep Smiling" which was undoubtedly inspired through the spirit and morale of its crew. Our cover design this week displays the "Wee Vee" as she heads out for the cruise of which you have just read. She is a powerful dignified looking queen, don't you think? We do, and we are proud to bear her on our cover.

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## WHIRLIGIGS OF THE FIRST AVIATION GROUP

The old timers of the Marine Corps who remember the Marine Aviation in its infancy no doubt have noticed what a progressive and indispensable organization it is today. The First Aviation Group at Quantico, Va., now consists of thirty-eight officers and 525 enlisted men. We have at present three enlisted men attending the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., undergoing instructions to qualify as Naval Aviation Pilots. The next class to go to Pensacola will consist chiefly of Second Lieutenants who have recently been attached to aviation for the purpose of taking instructions as pilots, to carry on the work of the pioneer aviators. Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Turner is now in command of this field with Captain L. M. Bourne, Jr., as Executive Officer and Marine Gunner Harrington as adjutant.

Lieutenant Colonel Turner, Captain Archibald and twenty-eight enlisted men who participated in the late maneuvers in the Hawaiian Islands, returned to their regular aviation duties on May 25th. Several of our men have already submitted application for the Hawaiian Campaign Badge for active service in Hawaiian territory. Nothing slow about the crowd.

On Thursday, June fourth, Gunnery Sergeant Grayson, Sergeant Coleman, Corporal Paul and Private first class Lyons joined from Aviation Squadron Two, Port au Prince, Haiti. They have conveyed words of cheer from the Haitian Marines. Gunnery Sergeant Grayson, alias Admiral, Pop, Baldy, and several other cognomens, surprised us with a superfluous crop of hair, some hairs were coaxed to the length of one inch. Strictly regulation. Grayson's confidence in the hair Restorer Treatment has proven very beneficial.

At the next meeting of the Amusement Committee, a Smoker will be planned. The success of the last Smoker held here on April 16th, deems another to be very appropriate and much clamored for.

## CROSSING THE LINE

Crows of the vessels going to Samoa thence to Australia and New Zealand, have about completed their arrangements for the ceremonies when the equator will be crossed and when thousands of new recruits of the navy will be introduced to Father Neptune, ruler of the raging main. The Atomizer, ship's paper of the destroyer Decatur, observes on its column Decaturus: "Harken unto that which I shall say unto thee. Prepare ye the way, for it is written that thou shalt enter the Domain of Neptunus Rex. Woe unto ye, pollywogs, tadpoles, gudgeons, for many are the tribulations through which thou shalt pass. For the trusty shellbacks wilt take heavy toll. And thou shalt be made to eat manna of a strange and queer taste. And thou shalt be ridden upon the rail. And thou shalt be smitten behind the back with a barrel stave. And the hair shalt be shaved from thy face; and great shall be the stench of the soap which wilt be used therefore. And thou shalt be baptized in a tank which containeth bilge water and thou wilt cry aloud in thine agony: Woe, yea, verily, thrice times

woe unto ye, pollywogs, tadpoles and gudgeons."

## NEW CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSION CLASS BEGINS JULY 1ST

The following named men will be assigned to the class of Candidates for Commission to commence at Washington on July 1, 1925 for a six months course of instruction, after which they will be finally examined to determine their fitness for commission as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps:—First Sergeant Laramie D. Snead, Staff Sergeant Matthew C. Horner, Sergeant Lawrence Norman, Corporal Ronald M. Briggs, Corporal Richard J. DeLacy, Corporal James A. Donahue, Corporal Granville K. Frisbie, Corporal Donald M. Hamilton, Corporal Austin Kautz, Jr., Corporal Sol. E. Levinsky, Corporal Frank McGurty, Corporal Charles H. Matlin, Corporal Joseph A. Mills, Corporal Earl H. Phillips, Corporal Paul A. Putnam, Corporal James M. Ranck, Jr., Corporal Presley M. Rixey, Corporal Lee N. Utz.

Failure to pass physically or mentally in the final examination for appointment will not be considered cause for discharge before expiration of enlistment, and any candidate who fails to pass will be transferred to another post for duty upon announcement of the report of exams.

## DESTROYER NAMED FOR MARINE OFFICER

Among the destroyers making the cruise with the Fleet to Australia is the Destroyer Zeilin. The Destroyer Zeilin was named in memory of Brigadier General Jacob Zeilin, U. S. M. C. He was born in Philadelphia, July 16, 1806, and died in Washington, D. C., November 18, 1880. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in 1831, and later made a Major for gallant service in crossing San Gabriel River, January 9, 1847, and the same year was military commandant at San Diego. He was Marine Officer of the flagship of Commodore Perry in the Japanese expedition in 1852. He was appointed colonel commandant of the Marine Corps in June, 1864.

## MARINE SETS NEW AIR RECORD

Flying from Quantico to New York City on June 19, First Sergeant Fry broke all previous records for this distance by forty-five minutes. Fry covered the 250 miles in two and one-half hours.

Fry, who is stationed at the Flying Field, Quantico, Va., was flying to Miller Field, Staten Island to attend the annual National Guard air meet there, and was followed by eight other Marine and Army planes. The previous record of 147 miles per hour for the distance was bettered by Fry, who attained the average of 160 miles.

## LIBERTY IN THE LAND OF BACARDI

Impressions of the Pearl of the Antilles  
Week-end Liberty Trip  
(By R. A. Bean)

The whistling of the Cuban breezes through the palms, the booming of the surf on those southern shores, the privilege of enjoying good, ice-cold beer on

this "Tropical" Isle, the occasional visits to the spotless home of "Bacardi" Rum, and all the brooding mysteries of Spanish customs, life and language, are proving attractive and of interest to the Leathernecks serving with the First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, stationed at the Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A recent liberty took the writer by boat, railroad, automobile, and ciguena, through fertile inland valleys covered with banana groves and sugar plantations, across barren sand flats dotted with cactus, and over mountain ranges, to "The Land of Bacardi."

Santiago de Cuba is a clean, sanitary seaport city of crooked streets, plazas, modern hotels, churches, American automobiles, theatres, distilleries, cabarets and bars, enticing fair sex, large business houses, dock warehouses, and points of historic interest.

A touring Spanish burlesque show was being presented at one of the leading theaters while I was there, and the hotel clerk advised attendance. To my statement that lack of knowledge of the Spanish language would probably stop me from going, he replied: "You don't have to understand Spanish to see; they don't have to speak English to Show!" Needless to say, I attended, and was well repaid—it was burlesque de luxe—who cares what was said?

Cock-fighting is the Sunday morning pastime of many natives of Cuba. The demonstration during the fighting of two metal-spurred game cocks makes the outburst at the Yankee Stadium, when Babe Ruth knocks a home run, sound like a squib set off in a fog.

The feathered participants are well cared for and groomed before they enter the pit, and show plenty of action while the encounter lasts. Open betting in large amounts is indulged in quite extensively. I think I know now why paper money in Cuba is always so dirty and worn—it changes hands so much at cock-fights, and other games of chance.

## The Battle of San Juan Hill

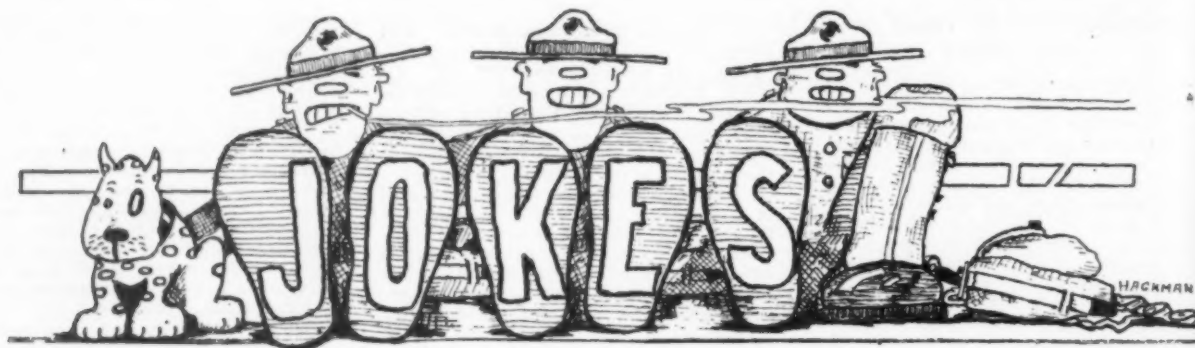
If a visit to San Juan Hill and a reenactment, in the mind's eye, of the famous battle which took place there just twenty-seven years ago, does not patriotically inspire an American, he had best look to his ancestry.

The commanding view of the scene of action from the block house atop San Juan Hill, near Santiago, accompanied by a vivid description of the engagements fought there in 1898, told by an actual participant in them who now serves as caretaker and guide on the grounds, sure makes one's chest swell with pride, and his head bow in reverence and memory of the heroes who did their part toward freeing Cuba from Spanish rule.

Beneath the tree under which the Spanish surrendered are tablets setting forth the names and organizations of those Americans who lost their lives in this fight. The names of the Marine officers who landed, with a battalion of "soldiers of the sea," in Guantanamo Bay in June, 1898, are prominently displayed there.

These tablets are surrounded by a fence made of rifles and bayonets used by our fighting forces during the en-

Continued on page 8



### The Conscientious Reporter

Those of us who have sampled some of the stuff that is being peddled nowadays know what the newspapers mean when they say, "Dry agents seized fifty cases of alleged liquor."

—Life.



He—guess what! They've made me a trackman!

She—Yeh? Feet run in my family, too.

Life is what you make.

—Denver Parrakeet.

### Shoot if You Must

"Private Blank," said the Colonel severely, reprimanding a doughboy for a minor breach of military regulations, "what would you do if I should tell you that you were to be shot at sunrise?"

"Colonel," replied the man, watching the shadow of a grin steal over the officer's face, "I'd sure pray for a cloudy day."

### Answer Me That

Bobby—I've been a very good boy since I started going to Sunday school, haven't I?

Mother—Yes, dear, you've been very good, indeed.

Bobby—And you don't distrust me anymore, do you?

Mother—No, dear.

Bobby—Then why do you hide the jam?

Rastus: "Here's dat quathah ah borrowed from yuh last year."

Sambo: "Yuh done kept it so long dat Ah don't know if it's wuff while for me to change mah 'pinion of yuh jes' fo two bits."

### HERE'S and THERE'S Clp. "LAB"

Our esteemed contemporary, Helen Rowland, of Washington and New York, recently stated that there were only two types of men in Washington; married men and "flat tires." How could you, Helen? While we acknowledge that the youthful swains about town are more or less like a dilapidated Ford two weeks before the last payment, please don't be so general in your condemnation, old dear.

Right here in our old historical barracks, you'll find many a romantic heart fluttering 'neath a well worn O. D. shirt. Not to be outdone by any \$100 a month government clerk, you'll find many of our 20.80 "soldat" arrayed like Solomon in all his glory. Romance and love seems to seep out of his 4 bit "Interwovens." He is not ignorant of the moon or of its charms. Moon? We dote on 'em, both heavenly and the liquid. The latter may be anything but heavenly but it has the same staggering effects. Some really deem it worthy of the consequence, a five day "course" in "Joe's Institute" and of the "cake and wine" that goes along with it.

No, no, Helen, I believe you were too hasty with your judgment. In spite of our vanity and conceit, we men do yearn to return to the old standards of chivalry, nor have we lost the meaning of the word "love." In fact we know it too well and have been socked in the eye too often with the usual disillusion. But were you a man, Helen, could you really love, admire, and respect this 1925 model of a Jazz Baby? In spite of her repaint job and her general overhauling, her resale value is really detrimental to the market. They are loud in their condemnation of their "Shieks." The men are blamed for these readjustments. We MADE them revert to this sex appeal style. Imagine it, brother! A man making a woman do anything she didn't wish to do. From all angles, we poor men are assailed, while in equal tones they praise and defend their pitiful attempts to improve upon God's masterpiece, Woman.

While we men may sound off to our hearts content we must remember that a rooster may crow and make an awful fuss, it takes a hen to deliver the goods.

One might think I were a cynic and antagonistic toward the fair sex. Wrong again, Pal, I love 'em too well, but it's hard to be picked to pieces by those who

are only batting about .158 while in mid-season form. Again I quote: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't take baths."

### Short and Sweet

A traveling salesman starting on his trip was induced by his wife to don woolen underwear. After being out a few days, the weather warmed up and he sent the following telegram to his wife: "S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. P. D. Q.—J. G. H."

Soph—But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Prof—Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to give.

—Washington Cougars Paw.

"Johnny, how often must I tell you not to play with matches in the street?"

"But father—"

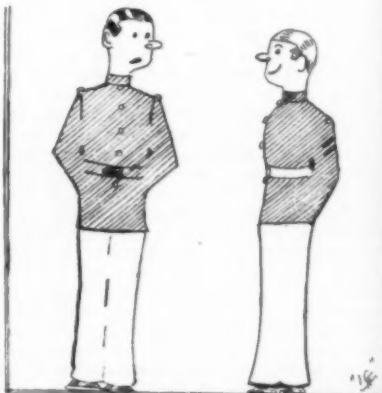
"Enough! If you must play with them, play in the storeroom."

Pitt Panther.

### Too Much to Ask

"I don't mind giving you a party on our wedding anniversary, m' dear, but I do refuse to celebrate the anniversaries of your divorced husbands."

—Life.



1—Tough luck about your uncle, old man. Left quite a bit, tho, didn't he?

2—Yea—cop got him before he could get out of the window.

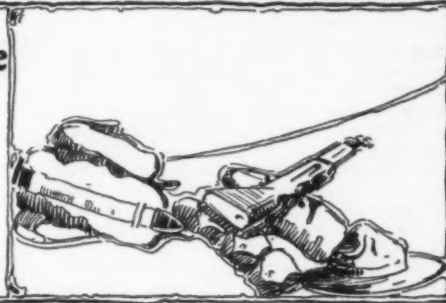
\*NOTE



# WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

June 20, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled.....	7,799
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	77
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	106
Number examination papers received during week.....	1,088
Number examination papers received during year.....	30,416
Total number graduates to date.....	2,110



## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF EDUCATION Washington, D. C.

5 June, 1925

### THE VALUE\*

Any man knows the value of his working hours and holds out for that number of dollars. But only ambitious men have figured out the value of their idle hours, and are turning that loss into a profit. It is by turning idle hours into study hours that a man can increase the value of his working hours. The Marine who has both idle time and ambition is fortunate because he can study with the Marine Corps Institute and thus prepare himself for a higher standard of usefulness.

JNO. J. TIGERT,  
United States Commissioner of Education.

Headquarters, United States Marine Corps  
Washington, D. C.

I commend the soundness of the above remarks of the Commissioner of Education and advise all Marines to consult their officers or First Sergeants with a view to enrolling for a course with the Marine Corps Institute. The Institute is supported by the Government, and its courses are free to Marines.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE,  
Major General Commandant.

\*NOTE:—This message has been distributed to all Marines.

### Liberty in the Land of Bacardi

*Continued from page five*

gagements. Spanish and American cannon of the vintage of 1898 are mounted throughout the floral park which surrounds "The Surrender Tree."

There is a very prominent and commanding statue between Santiago and San Juan Hill which the chauffeur told us was a former president of Cuba. Close inspection revealed the fact that it was no other than our own Theodore Roosevelt.

One of the prettiest and most impressive Spanish customs still being observed in Cuba is the Sunday evening band concerts in the plazas, and the promenade of the fair señoritas, arrayed in all the colors of the rainbow.

The display of colorful dresses worn by the ladies, the entire white apparel of the men, the wierd strains of Spanish music, the gaudy uniforms of the band and the glare of their instruments, the playful chatter of the children in the inner square, and the lighting effect of hundreds of electric lights beneath the multi-colored tropical verdure of the park, makes a scene not soon to be forgotten. The witnessing of this spectacle is a fitting climax to a Sunday liberty in "The Land of Bacardi."

### MEMORIAL DAY AT BELLEAU WOOD

After the usual Memorial Day services at the American cemetery at Belleau, nearly all who took part followed Monsieur l'Abbe Combes, the Cure of Belleau, on his way to Belleau Wood where he was going to give this sacred spot his benediction. In all there were some seventy persons, including the school children from Belleau and Torcy, the Mayor and village officers of Belleau and their wives. There were also Gold Star Mothers who had come from America to visit the graves of their sons and who for the first time had come up into the Wood where their boys had fought and died. There were two or three officers and men of the Marine Brigade and the 26th Division, who had been with their units in Belleau Wood during the memorable months of June and July, 1918.

Coming to the flag, near which so many Marines had been wounded and killed on the 10th and 11th of June, when in hand-to-hand fighting they took the nests of machine guns from the Germans, a wreath was placed at the foot of the large tree behind which, and beyond, lay 300 and more trenches in which the enemy were waiting. The Cure then spoke feelingly of the past, calling attention to the fact that Belleau Wood was after all a cemetery for there still remained unknown graves of American soldiers hidden away in secluded places in the Wood and where these brave men must lie for all eternity. So much more the reason why Belleau Wood should be tenderly cared for and preserved, as was being done by the Belleau Wood Memorial Association. Finally the Cure gave his blessing to the Wood.

After this simple and impressive ceremony, the Manager told the mothers and friends of dead soldiers the story of the struggle and explained why this special part of Wood was filled with sacred memories. On leaving the Wood nearly all the Americans stopped at Hostess House and registered.



### INFORMATION REGARDING RESERVE

The chapter of the Marine Corps Manual regulating the administration, of the Act of Congress to provide for the creation, organization, administration and maintenance of a Naval Reserve and a Marine Corps Reserve, approved February 28, 1925, and effective July 1, 1925, is now in process of preparation. As the provisions of this Act are effective July 1, 1925, the following preliminary instructions regarding the assignment of men to Class 3, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve are given for your guidance.

#### Territorial Organization

The United States is divided into four reserve areas, each corresponding geographically and in name to the Recruiting Division of the Marine Corps.

#### Reserve Area Commanders

The officers in charge of recruiting divisions will be the reserve area commanders and will be the commanding officers of all reservists residing within their areas.

#### Duties of Reserve Area Commanders

The duties of the reserve area commanders in connection with the Reserve will be, so far as practicable, the same as the duties of post commanders in the Regular Marine Corps. In the performance of these duties, they will be assisted by the recruiting personnel of their divisions.

#### Assignments

All men who obligate themselves under the provisions of Section 22 of the Act will be assigned to Class 3 of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Men to be informed of benefits of Service in the Reserves prior to the closing of staff returns for discharge commanding officers will assure themselves that the men concerned have been thoroughly informed of the benefits to be derived by serving in the Marine Corps Reserve.

#### Eligibility and Procedure

Any enlisted man whose record of service is such as to entitle him to an honorable discharge may, prior to such discharge, obligate himself to serve for four years in the Marine Corps Reserve. The "obligation paper" will be prepared on the form provided for the purpose and accomplished in accordance with the instructions thereon, and forwarded with his staff returns to the Adjutant and Inspector, Headquarters Marine Corps, or Headquarters, Department of the Pa-

cific. An order assigning the marine to the Reserve and transferring him to proper reserve area will be forwarded to the commanding officer for delivery to the man concerned with his discharge certificate.

Obligation to serve four years in the reserve upon discharge is made during the enlistment, but assignment to the reserve can be made only upon discharge upon completion of enlistment, whatever the period thereof. Therefore discharge for any cause prior to completion of enlistment cancels the obligation, and assignment to the reserve upon such discharge cannot be made.

#### Assignment for Aviation Duty

Men discharged from aviation units may, at their own request, and in the discretion of the Major General Commandant, be assigned to the Reserve for aviation duty. Notation to this effect shall be made on the obligation papers of men so assigned.

#### Rank Upon Assignment

Enlisted men assigned from the Regular Marine Corps to Class III of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve will be assigned with the rank actually held on date of discharge.

#### Discharges

In time of peace officers and enlisted men in the Marine Corps Reserve may be discharged upon expiration or termination of service; upon their own request for good and sufficient reason; by the Major General Commandant for full and sufficient cause; for enlistment and reenlistment of appointment in the regular Marine Corps or in the Navy; if found not physically qualified.

The regulations covering discharges in the regular Marine Corps shall, so far as practicable, govern discharges in the Reserve. Reservists enlisting in the regular Marine Corps, or in the Navy, will be discharged from the reserve as of the date prior to that on which they so enlist.

In time of war or a national emergency all reservists shall be subject to separation from the service in the same manner as may be provided for the separation of officers and enlisted men of the regular service.

#### Furloughs to Attend Encampment

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will hold their 26th National Encampment at Tulsa, Oklahoma from August 30th to September 4th, 1925, inclusive, and have requested that all Marines who may be affiliated with this organization be authorized appropriate furloughs for the purpose of attending this encampment.

Commanding Officers of all posts and stations within the United States are authorized to grant any men who may be of the above organization and who apply for same, an appropriate furlough for the purpose of attending this encampment, provided their services can be spared and their conduct records warrant this consideration, according to a recent order issued by Major General John A. Lejeune.



## AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,  
Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

New London's contingent of Marines were busily engaged in making a hand-ball and tennis court when I visited the Barracks recently. They work hard at their appointed tasks, are not afraid to take on the extra work as mentioned above, and show the same spirit when at their sports.

First Sergeant A. E. Abbott of the 6th and winner of the Croix de Guerre has put in eight years service within a few days. Of course he expects to ship over. Sergeant Winters is another of the men who remembers vividly the days of 17-18 as also Sergeant Noah Elwick who was in the 80th Company of the 6th.

Private E. F. Olufson is the excellent cook for the New London outfit. As usual nobody has cause for complaint for he knows his job. The Mess Officer, Corporal Kohs is also a fine photographer, having in his possession some good pictures of the men of the post.

Speaking of galleys. I received a letter this week from a gentleman who has visited Quantico, and was also a visitor in the 51st messhall. He also reads the Leatherneck, for he says, "I note the article about Dover, and its galley. Please do not fail to mention sometime about the kitchen and the galley (the 51st) where we were entertained at lunch. Sure those men know how it's done all right." I agree with him and have enjoyed more than one meal with the company there.

I visited an Army post recently, Fortress Monroe, and was asked if I was not out of bounds as there were neither Marines nor Sailors to be found there. Visiting the Post Exchange I found, however, that the civilian in charge was an old friend, First Sergeant Jethro K. Clarke who retired from the Marine Corps in June 1920 after 31 years of service.

Captain M. E. Curtis in command at New London hails from the West. He is also typical of those splendid qualities which we look for in California's native sons.

Lieutenant Harold E. Rosecrans and Lieutenant De Witt are also stationed there.

The "Southey" is Boston's Receiving Ship. Lieutenant Livingstone is the Marine Officer in charge of the Guard of 37 men, and he has done splendid work during his command. His First Sergeant Wm. O'Toole was discharged on June 15th and if I know O'Toole as I think I do, I shall see his name very soon amongst those who have shipped over.

Boston has just celebrated its 150th Anniversary of the Bunker Hill Battle and a monster parade was made all around Charleston's memorable domains. The Marines took part and of course made a splendid hit with everybody. The leading newspaper said "After the Navy Detachment came a Detachment of Marines who elicited considerable sidewalk comment by the efficiency of their march and the snappiness of their looks."



We welcome to the Exchange Desk "The Texas Steer" which is the new ship's paper published on board the U. S. S. Texas. Now don't be misled by the title of this paper because it is anything but a bunch of high class bull. Steer, you know, come under that classification.

This particular Steer is a bully paper to follow the simile and we are right pleased to have it come around every other week.

Chaplain Alfred deG. Vogler, U. S. N. is the editor of "The Texas Steer" and he is assisted by Lieutenant W. Reh-rauer, (D. C.) U. S. N. and Ensign H. W. Baldwin, U. S. N.

The LEATHERNECK likes to get these snappy ship's papers and if we don't, we feel slighted because we have to quote from some of them every once in a while in this column.

### Commendation

In a recent letter from the Major General Commandant to the Editor in Chief there is enclosed a letter from the Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, U. S. Fleet, in which he expresses his appreciation of the conduct of the members of the Marine Expeditionary Force during the joint exercises.

The Commandant also took the occasion to express his gratification of the splendid conduct of the officers and enlisted men of the Marine Expeditionary Force during the recent maneuvers.

The letter of the Commander-in-Chief is here quoted:

"The Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, desires to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 28 April, and to thank you on his behalf and on behalf of the officers and men of the Battle Fleet, for the sentiments expressed by you in your letter. These sentiments are very much appreciated.

"The Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, wishes to convey to you and to the officers and men of the Marine Expeditionary Force, his gratification at the splendid cooperation and helpful spirit shown by all members of the Marine Expeditionary Force during the conduct of the Joint Exercises, and to express his appreciation of the cheerful manner in which all Marine Corps personnel accepted the unavoidable in-

### THE RAVING

Once in winter drab and dreary  
I was rustling weak and weary  
Rustling hand-outs as I tramped from  
door to door  
And my heart congealed within me  
As a lady came to chin me,  
In a sour and surly fashion I had never  
heard before.

For her eyes were cold and stony,  
As with fingers long and bony,  
She mutely pointed to the wood-pile near  
the door  
Stood and glared and grimly pointed  
Lean and lank and double jointed,  
Till my body sprung a leak in every  
pore!

So I tried my best to melt her,  
For I needed food and shelter,  
As I'd never needed anything before,  
And from within the room was wafted a  
perfume  
That brought to mind the feasting days  
of yore!

Then I swore I'd chew or I—  
Would ascertain the reason why,  
So called her "stingy" "mean" and other  
names galore,  
But within the door was a bulldog which  
the lamplight glimmered o'er.

And the dog came snarling past her,  
Rushing fast and rushing faster,  
Making me regret I'd sassed her as I lit  
out with a roar,  
And I needed no persuading, but kept on  
promenading,  
Till I couldn't see the wood-pile or the  
woman at the door.

"Thank the Lord" I breathed at last,  
"That now the danger's past,"  
And I heaved a grateful sigh from my  
bosom's very core,  
For we cannot help agreeing,  
When we're pressed for time and fleeing,  
From an energetic bulldog that is  
thirsting for our gore.

That the livelier we paddle, and the  
faster we skeddaddled  
The longer we shall live to grace the  
world's fair shore,  
Ah! I never shall forget, while my  
clothes were sopping wet,  
And the sand beneath my feet had  
ground them sore,  
How glad I was to find  
That I had left the dog behind  
And would see that dreaded wood-pile  
never more.

—VERITAS.

Apologies to E. A. Poe.

conveniences and crowded living quarters on some ships.

"The Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, also desires to express the opinion that the combined operations of the Marine Corps and Navy personnel will result in much benefit to both, and further, that frequent operations of this kind will be most advantageous to the personnel of both the Marine Corps and the Navy."

S. S. ROBISON.



A.T.M.

## TUNE IN LEAGUERS

Seattle, Washington, has forwarded fourteen more applications for membership and they are now in third place on the membership roster. Watch out, Boston and Washington.

But Washington and Boston are still in the race and guarding their laurels famously.

The Leonard Wood Camp, of Hartford, Conn., sent in a donation toward the case of George Opal Arthur.

No, they are not a League Detachment but they are Veterans and have helped a buddy. The Hartford ex-Marines are getting together and in a very short time we expect to have a detachment there.

Newark, N. J., just sent in a request for one hundred additional application blanks and for various reasons we believe these blanks are going to come back to National Headquarters all filled out and accompanied by checks. There are a bunch of Leathernecks in New Jersey, you know.

Birmingham, Ala., has a detachment of fourteen members and their charter was recently forwarded to them. They expect a detachment of thirty or forty members in a short time.

The Raymond H. Niesen Post of the American Legion (all Marines) contributed \$15.00 to the case of George Opal Arthur; the Milwaukee Detachment of the Marine Corps League contributed \$25.50 and the Auxiliary of the Niesen Post contributed \$23.00. Altogether this makes a total of \$63.50 which has come from the city of Milwaukee. This came from the three Marine associations and is the most that can be raised unless a second call is made. The National Adjutant has assured Milwaukee that after such a creditable showing no second call will be launched. Milwaukee, however, is ready to give as much again.

We are not publishing this as a mark to shoot at but because we feel that much praise is due the three organizations in Milwaukee for their support of their buddy who is in peril.

Oh, we forgot to mention the officers of the Birmingham Detachment so here goes. Sergeant Limuel F. Hill is Commandant, Sergeant Ray Hinton is Vice-Commandant, Homer Nelson, Adjutant, and Thomas W. Glenn, Paymaster.

A letter was sent to the former Elias Jay Messenger Detachment at Tacoma, Washington, with the hope that they will reorganize. Well, we have every good reason to believe that they will reorgan-

ize so watch 'em the rest of you Leaguers.

Cleveland has also been stirred up and we hope to hear from them shortly.

Maurice Bostwick, Paymaster of the Edward C. Fuller Detachment at Detroit, Mich., has suggested that a loose-leaf system be taken up by the National Paymaster and Detachment Paymasters. This cannot be done at present but it will be voted on at the Convention. It is something to think about between now and November, however.

The Wilkes Detachment just will not stay down. They are always up and doing something. Usually it's something new, too. On June 12th they held a meeting in memory of the battle which was fought on the same day in 1918. Joseph Simmons Wilkes, for whom the Salt Lake Detachment was named, was killed in this engagement. Oh, yes they had a banquet, too. Salt Lake has a very enthusiastic bunch of Leathernecks.

Lieutenant (jg) (ChC) F. M. Johnson, U. S. N. R. F., has composed a very beautiful poem to the Marine Corps Dead and we are publishing it in this paper very soon. Watch for it.

The McLemore Marines, of Houston, Texas, have sent in \$25.00 for the George Opal Arthur Case. Chaplain Johnson is also a native of Houston, Texas.

## PORTLAND DETACHMENT TAKES IN ROSE FESTIVAL

A special meeting of the Portland Detachment was called by the Commandant to talk over plans for the entry of a Detachment Float in the Flower Parade of the Annual Rose Festival to be held on June 15 to 19 in Portland, Ore. The gang rallied strong and after the usual amount of breeze had been loosed on the air, the principal speakers being Sergeant Jimmie Jordan, Bones Hopkins, Lynn Covert, Corp. Dilling and our new and oldest Marine Major Reidt, the meeting got under way and after many designs, suggestions, etc., had been suggested, a committee was appointed to actually do the work and put the thing over.

Major Reidt, J. Jordan, G. E. Taylor, L. Covert, and W. B. Ryan took the job unto themselves and once more the situation was well in hand. The next report stated that the float was half completed and would be ready for the parade. It was ready for the parade and we expect pictures of it very soon. In fact, the marines made a big hit with their float.

The final arrangements and formation of a Marine Guard for the U. S. S. Oregon was completed at this meeting. The guard will be made up of members of the Portland Detachment of the Marine

Corps League and will go down the river aboard the Oregon and come up as the river honor guard for the Queen of the Rose Carnival. This guard was the last Marine Detachment to serve aboard the old bulldog of the navy while under jurisdiction of the U. S. Navy and the first guard to serve on her after the ship was turned over to the State of Oregon. A wild scramble was a daily occurrence at the Recruiting Office where every gyrene wanting to make the trip as a member of the guard came in to beg, borrow or purloin (not steal) some useful piece of uniform or equipment.

New members are coming in daily and Portland Detachment is becoming a healthy boy.

## MEMBERSHIP RACE

1. Theodore Roosevelt Detachment at Boston Mass. ....	82
2. New Orleans Detachment at New Orleans, La. ....	62
3. Washington Detachment at Washington, D. C. ....	61
4. Seattle Detachment at Seattle, Wash. ....	60
5. Wilkes Detachment at Salt Lake City, Utah. ....	50
6. Portland Detachment at Portland, Ore. ....	46
7. Kilduff Detachment at San Francisco, Cal. ....	45
8. Fuller Detachment at Detroit, Mich. ....	42
9. Oscar A. Swan Detachment at Buffalo, N. Y. ....	36
(New York Detachment at New York City ....	33
10. Newark Detachment at Newark, N. J. ....	33
(Herbert Jay Hirshinger Detachment at Charlotte, N. C. ....	33

These detachments tied for tenth place. Herbert Jay Hirshinger Detachment made tenth place with the charter so it looks as if they will furnish a little competition for those who have a few members to get. The Kilduff Detachment at San Francisco gained thirteen members which put them in seventh place.

## NEW JERSEY MARINES ATTENTION!

No matter where you are located, it may be in Quantico, Guam, Haiti, Guantanamo, Yap's Crossing or Peking, China, if you came from Jersey originally or you intend to make Jersey your home we want you in the Newark Detachment of the Marine Corps League. There is only one Detachment in New Jersey and it is in Newark. At the present time this Detachment at Newark is not at the top of the list. It is among the first ten but topping the list is the aim of its members and for that reason we are having a drive during the month of July which we hope will put us "over the top." All Jersey Marines are invited to join the Newark Detachment and help put Jer-

sey up on top of that list. Just keep one eye on THE LEATHERNECK and the other one on your letter to us for information and you will soon see the Newark Detachment as Number one on the list. For further information address Sergeant James K. Shannon, U. S. Marine Recruiting Station, Post Office, Newark, N. J.

### EX-MARINE IS ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST

Ashley Pettis, who was formerly a Marine in the Eighth Regiment stationed at Galveston, Texas, during the war has recently been hailed as a great American pianist by the combined American and German press.

Pettis confines his concerts to American music exclusively and has recently completed a cross-country tour of concerts at New York City. Upon his completion of this tour he played in Germany and England and these very critical countries have accorded him very singular honors and praise.

Pettis was born in California and his musical training has been entirely American and calling himself a "propagand-

### MRS. ARTHUR SENDS THANKS IN BEHALF OF HER SON

The following letter was received by the National Commandant expressing the thanks of George Opal Arthur's family for assistance rendered by Marines and ex-Marines:

"Major General John A. Lejeune,  
Dear Sir:

Received check for \$100.50. Please accept my thanks for same as I am very grateful to the Marines and ex-Marines for the aid they have given us in this time of need, for we believe our son innocent. I should like very much to be able to thank each one personally and regret that I am unable to do so. The trial is set for July 6th and we fervently hope that victory may be won.

Thanking you again for the interest you have taken in his case, I am,  
MRS. LETHA L. ARTHUR."

The detachments who contributed to the fund received by Mrs. Arthur are as follows:

Milwaukee Detachment, M. C. L.	\$15.00
Raymond H. Niessen Post, Amer. Legion	25.50
Oscar A. Swan Detachment, M. C. L.	25.00
Decatur Detachment, M. C. L.	25.00
New Orleans Detachment, M. C. L.	10.00
	<b>\$100.50</b>

Additional funds are on hand at the National Headquarters which will be forwarded to Mrs. Arthur on July 1st. They are listed as follows:

Ladies Auxiliary, Robert Niessen Post, American Legion, \$23.00; Caldwell C. Robinson Detachment, M. C. L. Hartford, Conn., \$6.00; McLemore Marines at Houston, Texas, \$25.00; Forth Worth Detachment, M. C. L., \$11.75. Total, \$66.75.

George Opal Arthur's trial is scheduled for July 6th. Has your detachment tried to help him? Assistance is needed now and every little bit helps. Watch the fund for Arthur grow. To date \$166.25 has been raised. How much more will you help?

ist of American piano music," he plays American music.

The most famous of his selections are "The Tide," "Indian Pipes," and a Prelude in F minor, by Marion Bauer; McDowell's "Eroica" and "Dusk on a Texas Prairie," and a "Gringo Tango" by Viola Beck van Katwijk, of Texas.

Pettis was discharged from the United States Marines shortly after the war holding the rank of Sergeant Major.

### WHERE IS—?

Vincent J. Marble, Marine Guard, U. S. S. Antares, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., would appreciate hearing from Pvt. B. T. Stenson. The last Marble heard of Stenson he was in San Diego, and he is very anxious to receive a letter from this old buddy.

Harry Schumer, of 46 Stevens Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., would greatly appre-

June 18, 1925.

The Editor of the Leatherneck,  
Marine Barracks,  
Washington, D. C.

Sir:—The development of the Marine Corps League has been very satisfactory and its future is now established. We now have thirty-five detachments representing twenty-four states with the total of nine hundred and eighteen (918) active members and immediate prospects for additional detachments.

This success is traceable directly to the influence of The LEATHERNECK as through this publication, which really operates as our message center, we transact the majority of our solicitation as it is the quickest and most satisfactory medium of reaching our eligibles.

Accordingly the Major General Commandant, who is the National Commandant of the Marine Corps League, directs me to express his distinct satisfaction and keen appreciation of the valuable assistance The LEATHERNECK is rendering in the development of the Marine Corps League.

Wishing your paper continued success and renewing the assurance of support of the Marine Corps League, I am,

Very truly,  
J. C. FEGAN,  
Maj., U.S.M.C., National Adjutant.

ciate knowing the whereabouts of Private (Mike) Meyer Pavor, who enlisted in August 1924 at New York, and who went through training in Company 849. Mr. Schumer believes Pavor was transferred to Cape Haitien, Haiti. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above named man please write Mr. Schumer.

Corporal Albert F. Huffine, 75 Co., First Battalion, 6th Regiment, Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, would like to hear from P. F. Class Harry Evans King. King is from Dawson, Penna.

Corporal Huffine would also appreciate hearing from P. F. Class C. C. Jackson, who originally hails from Altoona, Pa.

Private William Browers, of the same address as Corporal Huffine (above)

would like to know where Private Frederick Woods is stationed, and to receive a letter from him.

### Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

S	E	V	E	O	I	L
S	A	R	R	A	N	T
O	R	A	I	D	E	P
S	O	N	P	A	T	O
S	A	M	E	A	R	
T	I	P		N	I	T
E	E	L	L	T	L	E
R	R	L	I	E	D	R
E	J	I	T	N	E	T
P	O	D		L	E	A

Still, the cross-word puzzle mania isn't as bad as it would be if it were prohibited.

If money talks,  
As some folks say,  
It never gives  
Itself away.

—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

## 7% on Your July Funds

with the proven safety of  
**SMITH BONDS**

No loss to any investor in 52 years  
is the record behind these strongly  
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INVEST your July funds so that they will bring you a definite, dependable income of 7%. Invest in 7% Smith Bonds, which give you the protection of safeguards that have made possible our record of no loss to any investor in 52 years.

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Mail the coupon now for circulars fully describing our July offerings, and learn for yourself the exceptional safety features which assure complete protection of your principal and prompt payment of 7% interest. We also will send you our

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## A.M.

MONTHLY ATHLETIC RESULTS  
FOR APRIL

The table of efficiency ratings for all units in the monthly Marine Corps athletics is out for the month of April, 1925, and no doubt holds a good many surprises for some posts.

Lack of space, and the fact that this list will be posted on all bulletins, will not enable us to publish the entire list, but we are listing the first ten posts with their respective standings.

Key to the list: B. Number who took tests; C. average of individual averages; F. Competitive figure of merit.

	B	C	F
1. MB NOB, Key West, Fla. ....	58	74.4	79.76
2. Observation Squadron Port-au-Prince, Haiti. ....	88	75.4	76.5
3. Motor Transport Co., Quantico, Va. ....	147	69.6	77.4
4. 63 Co., Eighth Reg. Port-au-Prince, Haiti ....	70	73.6	75.3
5. Service Co., 5th Reg. Quantico, Va. ....	67	70	72.9
6. Naval Ammunition Depot MB. NYD, Puget Sound, Wash. ...	35	66.2	72.8
7. Barracks Detachment MB., Washington, D. C. ....	49	69	72.6
8. Clerical School MB, Washington, D. C. ...	26	64.5	72.5
9. Hdqrs. Detach., Rec. Bks. Parris Island, S. C. ....	31	71.7	72.5
10. Marine Corps Institute MB, Washington, D. C. ....	154	67	72

In all, 98 Posts were listed, and the distant stations had not as yet sent in their standings. However, it is probable that competition from now on will be very keen between the posts, and with renewed interest much higher scores will be seen in the coming months.

At times the remark is passed that the men at the Marine Corps Institute are "a bunch of pen pushers" etc. On behalf of them, your attention is called to the fact that out of 98 posts, the men of the Institute finished tenth. Not so bad for a bunch of "chair warmers." Eh!

## BASEBALL NEWS FROM THE SERVICE BATTALION, 5TH REGIMENT, QUANTICO, VIRGINIA

(By O. C.)

Tuesday, June 16, Lieutenant Sage team Captain of the Service Battalion baseball team gathered his sluggers together and took off for Indian Head Maryland, to show the Indian "Headers" how baseball is played in Quantico, and the results show that his team turned out to be pretty good instructors.

The game started with a bang a 4.45 p. m., Quantico up, and until the last half of the third it looked like something

## M. C. I. TEAM WINS

The Barracks Marines came out on the big end of 10-6 ball game with the Washington Barracks Team. The game was a 2-1 affair in favor of the Washington Barracks up until the ninth inning, when both pitchers weakened. Schmidt again added to his strike-out record, 10 of the soldiers fanning the breeze.

Marines	AB	H	PO	A
Piland, lf .....	5	4	0	0
Dougherty, ss .....	4	0	6	1
Crier, 1b .....	5	1	4	0
Emerson, c .....	6	2	12	3
Linderman, cf .....	5	1	0	0
Crowder, rf .....	4	2	2	0
Lesser, 2b .....	4	1	3	3
Griffin, 3b,p .....	5	2	0	0
Schmidt, p, 3b .....	5	4	0	14
	43	17	27	21

Wash. Barracks	AB	H	PO	A
Roberts, ss .....	5	2	1	2
McCarthy, 1b .....	4	0	12	0
Myers, c .....	4	1	6	1
Collins, rf .....	2	1	2	0
Taylor, 3b .....	4	2	0	2
Hanna, lf .....	2	1	1	0
Smith, cf .....	5	1	5	0
Katz, 2b .....	3	0	0	3
Kirsh, p .....	3	1	0	8
*Ross .....	1	0	0	0
**Stewart, .....	1	0	0	0
	34	9	27	16

\*Ross batted for Katz in ninth.

\*\*Stewart batted for Kirsch in ninth.

Marine Barracks, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 9—10

Wash. Barracks, 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—6

Errors—Emerson, Lesser, Roberts, Collins, Taylor, Smith, Katz (2).

Kirsh—Runs—Piland, Grier, Emerson, Linderman, Crowder (2), Lesser, Griffin, Schmidt (2), Collins (3), Taylor, Hanna, Smith.

Home Runs—Collins. Sacrifice Hits—Dougherty.

Struck out—By Schmidt, 10; by Griffin, 1; by Kirsh, 5.

easy for Quantico. However the Indian "Headers" staged a rally and the finish of the third showed three runs to their credit, but that ended scoring on their part until the eighth, when they slid in one more. Quantico scored every inning with the exception of the fifth, the final score being 18 to 4.

Weber pitched for Quantico and showed fine speed and control. Motte at short covered his territory in A No. 1 fashion, and Captain Freeney on the first sack was right there with an unusual exhibition of speed and accuracy, and in addition showed himself to be a redoubtable slugger, having two homers

to his credit at the finish. The entire bunch showed excellent form and fine teamwork.

All members of the team were loud in their praise of the excellent treatment and hospitality shown them, and many remarks on the fine chow were heard. After the game invitations to stay and see the show were tendered but the bunch was tired and finally decided to call it a day and return to Quantico.

The score by innings:

Quantico .....	212	701	113	—18
Indian Head .....	003	000	010	—4

## WITH THE LEATHER PUSHERS

In two twelve round bouts at the Queensboro stadium, New York City, on June 15, Goodrich, who hails from Buffalo, was awarded the decision over Benny Valger of New York City; while Loayza, of Chili, knocked out Cirilo Olane of Cuba, in the third round.

The bouts were part of the lightweight elimination tourney which was staged under the auspices of the New York boxing commission to name a successor to Benny Leonard, who retired undefeated.

Goodrich and Loayza will clash on July 6 to decide who wins the title.

Rambling along in his covered wagon, Young Stribling journeyed into the Bean City and defeated George Cook, of Australia, in a slow ten-round bout on the night of June 15.

A monster card will be held on July 3 in the Polo Grounds, N. Y., for the benefit of the Italian Hospital fund.

Two fifteen round bouts will top the program between Harry Wills and Charley Weinert, and Harry Greb and Mickey Walker. To date no one has been announced to fill the shoes of Jack Sharkey who was injured in an automobile accident, and was to meet Joe Lynch.

Jack Renault was to have met King Solomon in a ten round feature bout, but this has been called off, and as yet substitutes have not been named. Looks as if they'll have to use some of the funds of the Hospital to patch up the actors in this show. A bunch of damage can be done in forty rounds.

Gene Tunney, better known among us, as "Our Own Gene" has been booked for two fights the coming month. On July 3, he will box ten rounds for the benefit of the American Legion in Kansas City. His opponent has not as yet been chosen.

On July 15, he is scheduled to meet Romero Rojas, of Chile, in Rochester, N. Y.

Nice little work-outs, Gene.

Here's to Gene!

The boy who was GREEN

When he entered the Corps, you see.

But, like many more,

He can look back on the Corps

And say, "Look what it did for me."

## Marine Corps' Track Team Off to Good Start

We still await results of the Fifth Naval District Track Meet, which was held in Norfolk June 20, as we go to press, but there is little doubt that the Marine Track team upheld its standards in their end of the game when we look at the men who compose the team. This is the first time in recent years that the Marine Corps

has been represented by a track and field team, although individuals in the Corps have competed in meets in different parts of the country in the past. This team is strictly a "Marine Corps team" and in the future will compete officially as such against the colleges of the country as representing the Marine Corps, the same as our football and baseball teams have done.

To the majority of the Marine Corps these men are practically unknown, as this form of sport has not heretofore been entered into to such an extent. We therefore take the opportunity to introduce to you your track team.

Private First Class Melvin H. Leach, although being a Canadian, felt the call of the Marines and joined at Buffalo, N. Y., on July 25, 1923.

After his training he was transferred to the Sea School at Norfolk, and later to the President's

premier place in both the 100 and 220 dashes. Competing in the Fifth Naval District Meet he took the honors in these dashes, showing that they are without a doubt his choice distances. Time for these dashes in this last meet was 10.01 and 22:03 respectively.

Although he is now discharged, Brodie H. Mosier, team shot put member, can not be forgotten. Hailing from Juno, Tenn., Brodie never really saw a shot put until he joined the outfit, but under the coaching in the tropics won the event by throwing the ball for 46' 5" in the Brigade Meet held in San Domingo in 1924. Mosier on coming back to the States, entered numerous meets and was very successful in scoring points for the team. In the Junior A. A. U. Meet at Baltimore on May 30 last, he won third place in the shot put, and javelin throw. To the regret of his team-mates he was discharged on June 1, 1925.

Born on the other side of the "pond" in "dear old England," Ernest Wright's parents imported him years back, little knowing at the time he would become one of the pioneer members of the U. S. Marine's Track Team.

Ernest never ran a race before he did better than 10.02 for the hundred yard "stroll" in Haiti, in 1923. In the 220 Wright could be depended upon coming through in less than 24 seconds, and if "upset" would jolly well do the 50-yard ramble in 6.01. Great runner, and one that will do big things towards the scoring of the team.

Irving H. Smith, from the little baked bean town, has been active in field and track events throughout New England for the past seven years, and has always placed in at least one event each year.

His past experience makes him a valued man to the Marine team, especially in his field events. Some of his best marks for the following events are. High jump 6' 2½"; broad jump 22' 11", and 100-yard dash 10 1-5 seconds. Smith is a former member of the Boston Athletic Club and the Dorchester Club, and is well known around the Eastern states. Although not competing in the Junior Meet, Smith was entered in the Senior events and took second in the broad jump and fourth in the high jump. His technique in the high jump is marvelous, and a badly blistered foot may be attributed to his not making a better showing in the Senior A. A. U. Meet in Washington.

Then there is Kenneth Strain, whose home port is Pittboro, Miss.

This lad was in high school athletics for over four years, and on entering the Corps started to develop into a real track and field man. Strain has devoted his attention to field events more than to the track. He was selected from the First Brigade for the Olympic try-outs, but inclement weather hindered him in the final tests. Strain does the high jump in 5' 10", the running broad in 21', and the hop, step and jump in 42' 11". He took first in the hop, step and jump, second in the high jump, and third in the broad jump in the recent A. A. U. Meet in Baltimore.

At this opportune time THE LEATHERNECK extends its best wishes to this team, its members and to those greatly responsible for its conception, namely, Major J. C. Fegan and Lieutenants Walker and Waller. May they go forth into the athletic meets of the country as our other teams have done, meeting in fair competition and Marine Corps sportsmanship the teams of the country. May success and laurels be theirs.

(The history of the remainder of the men on this team will be published in the following issues.)

Reports are that Man O'War, famous race horse, is back on the track again, and will be entered in some of the races held this coming summer on Eastern tracks.

Who said he was retired? He just went into the reserves.

To date the greatest "short sport" we know of is the turtle who kept on plugging after the hare had left him far in the dust.

A flash and a cloud of dust didn't phase this steady athlete, and in the long run he won out. Why? Well, some will say that it was because the hare stopped, but it really was because the turtle didn't.

Competing in his last varsity meet, De Hart Hubbard, noted colored athlete of Michigan University broke the world's record for the running broad jump in the fourth annual National Collegiate A. A. field and track meet held in Chicago on June 13.

Hubbard, in jumping 25 feet 10 7-8 inches, bettered the record held by Bob Legrendree, of 25 feet 6 3-16 inches, who set this mark in the Olympic games in June, 1924.



Guard aboard the Mayflower. While serving there he entered the Washington Post's Ten-Mile Marathon in February, 1924, and won a gold medal for being the first service man to finish.

The following year he again entered this annual run and was the first District of Columbia man to finish, also the first service man, for which he received two loving cups.

Leach then entered a series of runs held in the District, his best time for the five miles being 27 minutes, 4 seconds. In the Junior A. A. U. Meet held in Baltimore on May 30, 1925, Leach entered the mile run and finished second.

Mel Leach's collection now totals two silver cups, five gold medals and three silver ones. Not bad for less than a year's running.

One of the flashes on the team is Private W. A. Mitchell, now on detached duty from M. B., Annapolis, Md.

Mitchell hails from New England, and played two years on the Bringhurst basketball team, but never ran a race until he entered the Marine Corps. While in the tropics in 1922, '23, '24, he ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat. He turned off the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds, and broad jumped 21 feet, 2 inches. At this time he was under the tutoring of Major Fegan, and he has turned out to be the standby of the present team.

Returning to the States in 1924 Mitchell played full-back for the Marines at Annapolis and later tried out for the Olympic team but failed to make it, but at his present rate should do wonders in the future.

Never competing in athletics until his entrance into the Corps, J. Kirby, of Detroit, is now one of the fastest track men on the team.

In Haiti his first step to fame was by taking first place in the 100-dash in the fast time of 10:3. At the Portsmouth Navy Yard on July 4, 1924, Kirby took

**THE GAZETTE**

Major General John A. Lejeune,  
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the  
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.  
Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.  
Maj. John A. Gray.  
Capt. R. H. Pepper.  
First Lieut. R. A. Boone.

Officers last to make number in the  
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.  
Lieut. Co. H. O. Smith.  
Maj. L. B. Stephenson.  
Capt. J. A. Mixson.  
First Lieut. J. H. Strother.

**RECENT ORDERS**

June 15, 1925.

No orders were announced.

June 16, 1925.

Major D. S. Barry, detached MB,  
Quantico, Va., to Gendarmerie d'  
Haiti, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

2nd Lt. W. I. Jordan, detached MB,  
Nyd, Mare Island, Calif., to MD,  
USS IDAHO.

2nd Lt. W. B. McCandless, detached  
MD, USS IDAHO, to Depart. of the  
Pacific.

Pay Clerk L. J. Straight, detached  
Headquarters Marine Corps, Wash-  
ington, D. C., to MB, Nyd, Puget  
Sound, Washington.

Pay Clerk H. D. Stone, detached MB,  
Nyd, Puget Sound, Washington, to  
Headquarters Marine Corps, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

June 17, 1925.

No orders were announced.

June 18, 1925.

2nd Lt. Karl P. Spencer, MCR, on Sep-  
tember 1, assigned to active duty  
for training at the MB, Annapolis,  
Md., and on September 21, relieved  
from active duty.

June 19, 1925.

1st Lt. Lloyd A. Houchin, MCR, on  
July 1, assigned to active duty for  
training at the MB, Nyd, Puget  
Sound, Wash., and on July 15, re-  
lieved from active duty.

2nd Lt. Chester J. Peters, MCR, on  
August 1 assigned to active duty for  
training at the MB, Quantico, Va.,  
and on August 31, relieved from  
active duty.

No orders were announced on June 20,  
1925.

June 22, 1925.

The following orders are announced:

2nd Lt. Alan T. Hunt, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quan-  
tico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Theodore A. Holdahl, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Herbert P. Becker, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Donald G. Willis, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quan-  
tico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Henry P. Stevens, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa. to MB,  
Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Perry K. Smith, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa. to MB, Quan-  
tico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Lewis B. Puller, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quan-  
tico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Robert B. Payne, detached MB,

Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quan-  
tico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Paul A. Curtis, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quan-  
tico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. LePage Cronmiller, Jr., de-  
tached MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Edwin C. Ferguson, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. John Grove, detached MB, Nyd,  
Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quantico,  
Virginia.

2nd Lt. Thomas J. McQuade, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Tilghman H. Saunders, de-  
tached MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

2nd Lt. Alexander W. Kreiser, de-  
tached MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
to MB, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.

2nd Lt. Clyde E. Shoesmith, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Mumford, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.

2nd Lt. Albert D. Cooley, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, NOB,  
Hampton Roads, Va.

2nd Lt. George H. Bellinger, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
NAS, Lakehurst, N. J.

2nd Lt. Charles S. Forbell, detached  
MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB,  
NAS, Lakehurst, N. J.

2nd Lt. Earl A. Thomas, detached MB,  
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Par-  
ris Island, S. C.

2nd Lt. Raymond A. Anderson, de-  
tached MB, Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
to MB, Parris Island, S. C.

**TEXAS GUARD HAS NEW MARINE OFFICER**

Captain H. G. Morse, U. S. M. C. has  
reported aboard the U. S. S. Texas for  
duty filling the vacancy left by Captain  
Jeffords, U. S. M. C. Second Lieutenant  
John H. Muncie, U. S. M. C. relieved Lieut-  
enant M. V. Yandle as second in com-  
mand of Marine Detachment. Lieuten-  
ant Yandle is now stationed at Quantico,  
Va.

Doc Clifford was a recent visitor  
aboard the U. S. S. Texas and he brought  
good news to the Leathernecks from the  
Major General Commandant and the  
buddies at Glen Burnie, Md. On Sunday  
a goodly crowd of Marines, that is, from  
the Captain down to the lowest man,  
went to hear Doc talk. Doc doesn't  
preach, you know. He delivered a fine ad-  
dress.

**REENLISTMENTS**

Monroe, John W., at New York on  
6-9-25 for MB, New York.

Schwartz, Joseph J., at Baltimore on  
6-9-25 for M. B., Parris Island.

Sobocienski, Roman P., at New York  
on 6-8-25 for MB, Philadelphia.

Crews, David, at New Orleans, on  
6-9-25 for San Diego.

Gray, Frank, at Quantico on 6-11-25  
for 5th Regt., Quantico.

Youker, Norval R., at Des Moines, on  
6-9-25 for MB, Parris Island.

Donohue, George J., at San Francisco  
on 6-3-25 for MB, Philadelphia.

Schuster, Peter, at Charlotte, on 6-7-25

**LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE MOVEMENTS OF N. T. S. VESSELS****Beaufort**

Arrived Philadelphia 7 June to load  
condemned projectiles for dumping at  
sea. Will sail from Philadelphia 6 July  
for Hampton Roads. Will sail from  
Hampton Roads about 15 July for the  
West Indies.

**Chaumont**

Sailed San Francisco 11 June for Hon-  
olulu, Guam and Cavite on the following  
schedule: Due Honolulu 17 June, leave  
19 June, arrive Guam 30 June, leave 2  
July, arrive Manila 7 July, leave 12 July,  
arrive Hong Kong 14 July, leave 16 July,  
arrive Shanghai 19 July, leave 29 July,  
arrive Honolulu 10 August, leave 12 Au-  
gust, arrive San Francisco 18 August.

**Henderson**

Sailed Balboa 13 June for Honolulu.  
Due Honolulu 28 June, sail 14 July, ar-  
rive San Diego 22 July, sail 27 July, ar-  
rive Corinto 3 August, sail 4 August,  
arrive Canal Zone 6 August, sail 10 Au-  
gust, arrive Hampton Roads 17 August.

**Kittery**

Arrived Hampton Roads 13 June. Will  
sail from Hampton Roads 18 June for  
the West Indies.

**Nitro**

Arrived Hampton Roads 12 June. Will  
sail from Hampton Roads 25 June for  
the West Coast on the following itiner-  
ary: Arrive Guantanamo 29 June, leave  
29 June, arrive Canal Zone 2 July, leave  
7 July, arrive San Diego 17 July, leave  
21 July, arrive San Pedro 22 July, leave  
23 July, arrive San Francisco 24 July,  
leave 5 August, arrive Bremerton 8  
August.

**Orion**

Arrived Boston 2 June. Will leave  
Boston 29 June and arrive Hampton  
Roads 1 July. Will sail from Hampton  
Roads 6 July for Melville.

**Sirius**

Arrived San Diego 11 June. Will sail  
San Diego 15 June for the East Coast  
on the following itinerary: Arrive Canal  
Zone 26 June, leave 29 June, arrive  
Guantanamo 2 July, leave 3 July arrive  
Hampton Roads 7 July. On arrival East  
Coast will make a coastwise trip to  
Boston.

**Vega**

Sailed Coco Solo 15 June for Balboa  
en route to West Coast. Due Balboa 15  
June, leave 16 June, arrive San Diego 26  
June, leave 30 June arrive San Pedro 1  
July, leave 1 July, arrive Mare Island 3  
July, leave Mare Island 13 July, arrive  
Puget Sound 16 July. Will sail for  
Alaska 28 July.

**Brazos**

Arrived Honolulu 3 June. Scheduled  
to leave Honolulu 7 June, arrive San  
Pedro 15 June, sail San Pedro 18 June,  
arrive Honolulu 26 June.

**Bridge**

At San Francisco. Scheduled to sail  
San Francisco 17 June, arrive Honolulu  
25 June.

**Sapelo**

Arrived San Pedro 12 June. Scheduled  
to leave San Pedro 15 June for Honolulu.  
Arrive Honolulu 24 June.

for Rectg., Charlotte, N. C.

Unsworth, Richard, at Washington on  
6-9-25 for MB, Nyd, Washington.

Sobey, Wm. H., at Dallas on 6-6-25  
for MB, San Diego.

Alexia, Joseph, at Pittsburgh on  
6-11-25 for Rectg., Buffalo.



We acknowledge with thanks the help and cooperation of the following Post Exchanges in submitting monthly donations:—

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks, American Legation, Managua, Nicaragua.

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Post Exchange, Marine Detachment, Indian Head, Md.

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks, Obs. Sqdn No. 2, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Carlson, Elmer, at Chicago on 6-8-25 for MB, Quantico.

Thompson, Carl E., at St. Paul on 6-10-25 for MB, Mare Island.

Allen, John E., at Washington on 6-16-25 for MB, Quantico.

Giles, Emerson W., at Washington on 6-16-25 for HDQ, Washington.

Straw, John D., at Buffalo on 6-16-25 for Rectg., Buffalo.

Westbrook, William C., at Memphis, on 6-13-25 for Rectg., Memphis.

Pfeffer, Arthur B., at Houston on 6-16-25 for Rectg., Houston.

Corbett, Patrick at Quantico on 6-17-25 for 5th Regt., Quantico.

Davis, Harlan A., at St. Louis on 6-11-25 for MB, Philadelphia.

Couch, Richard M., at San Antonio on 6-11-25 for MB, San Diego.

Erwin, Frank D., at Seattle on 6-5-25 for MB, San Diego.

Weller, Marion F., at Cape Haitien on 6-1-25 for MB, Cape Haitien.

#### BAND RETURNS FROM MINNESOTA

The U. S. Marine Band returned last week from a week's stay in Minneapolis, Minn., where they were sent to help with the celebration of the big industrial exposition.

While in Minneapolis the Marine Band paraded up Nicollet Avenue and down Hennepin Avenue to the Gateway to the Exposition. This was the first time the Marine Band had been in Minneapolis

in forty-two years. The same band but not the same members of the band marched down the same streets in 1883 to celebrate the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Other features of the Exposition were Miss Ruth Malcolmson, hailed by beauty judges as Miss "America" and a tribe of Blackfeet Indians. The President's Own Band, however, was the headliner of the exposition and were accorded an excellent welcome upon their arrival and a singular ovation upon departure.

We acknowledge with thanks the help and cooperation of the following exchanges for their patronage to our advertisers:

Post Exchange, Marine Barracks N. A. D., Fort Mifflin, Pa.

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**MARINES  
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